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## HUMANE SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Reports of Interest are Read at Annual Meeting of This Useful Organization

Mrs. L. L. McCandless was elected president of the Hawaii Humane Society at the annual meeting of that organization at 10 o'clock this morning in the mauka pavilion of the Young Hotel. Other officers chosen were Mrs. S. M. Damon, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Eben Low, 2d vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Castle, 3d vice-president; Mrs. R. D. Walbridge, 4th vice-president; Mrs. A. Haneberg, 5th vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Holloway, 6th vice-president; Miss Nora Swanzy, secretary; Mrs. J. S. Emerson, treasurer.

These officers, with the following, will compose the board of directors: Miss Lucy Ward, special officer; Mrs. Wade Warren Thayer, Mrs. Raymond C. Brown, Miss Alice Cooke, Miss Harriet Hatch and Miss Wilhelmina Tenney. Chairman of committees are Mrs. A. Haneberg, children's welfare; Mrs. Wade Warren Thayer, educational, and Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, animal committee.

Mrs. Sanford B. Dole tendered her resignation as president of the society, which office she has held during the life of the organization. Mrs. Dole, with Mr. Dole, who was then governor of the territory, were the prime movers in establishing the society. In recognition of the able leadership of Mrs. Dole she was made honorary president by unanimous vote.

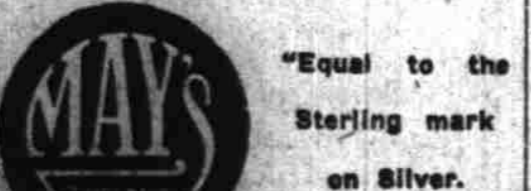
The society acted upon its affiliation with the Associated Charities, and appointed Mrs. Dole as its delegate. The question of a shelter home was discussed at some length. This appropriation, made by the last legislature, was vetoed.

A report was presented by Miss Lucy Ward, special officer, covering the work which she has accomplished during the past year.

The report of the treasurer was as follows: "The society has received in annual contributions and yearly dues \$1266.50. The city and county of Honolulu has added \$400 to this amount in recognition of the good work accomplished. It is the policy of the society to keep on hand \$1000 in case of emergency. We close the financial year with a balance of \$1029.55."

The committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the society to consider the matter of erecting a memorial to the late Miss Rose C. Davison, reported at the meeting this morning, recommending that this is not an opportune time to solicit funds for the erection of such a memorial. The committee is composed of Mrs. L. L. McCandless, chairman, Mrs. George C. Potter, Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, G. P. Wilder, W. A. P. Newcomb, Miss Helen Wilder and Alonzo Gartley.

The senate passed the Alaska coal lands leasing bill.



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## DEFENDANT AS CHIEF COUNSEL IN M'CARN TRIAL

District Attorney, In Own Behalf, Cross-Examines Prosecution's Witnesses

**TONY OGEN AND SIDNEY SMITH CALLED TO STAND**

Many Testify Regarding Affair in Corridor of Federal Court Building

Jeff McCarn, who has been acting as one of his own counsel since the commencement of his trial in the circuit court on an assault charge, this morning assumed the duties of chief of counsel, owing to the absence of Attorney Lightfoot, who has acted in that capacity.

This was the most active part that the district attorney has taken in his case since the beginning of the trial. His cross-examination of the witnesses called today by the prosecution was sharp and severe. Mr. McCarn laid all minor details aside, questioning only along those lines which are the most closely affiliated with the issue in the case.

The taking of testimony was continued at 9 o'clock, several witnesses having been called to give their versions of the affair.

"Peanuts" Ogen Testifies.  
"Peanuts" Tony Ogen was the first witness called to the stand by the prosecution. He was one of several who attended the Sylvester trial in the federal court on the afternoon of May 5, when the McCarn-McBride affair occurred.

Ogen said he left the courtroom with the crowd, went down to the second floor, Mr. McCarn preceding him. When he saw Mr. McCarn again the district attorney was coming from his office, he said.

"Mr. McCarn called out, 'McBride, McBride,'" said Ogen, "and then said 'I can't stand your insults any more.' McBride said 'I'm responsible for what I say inside or out of court.' I heard McCarn say 'You're a lying'."

"McCarn had both hands up for fighting," McBride put his basket and hat on a chair. Then McCarn said, 'You boob; you won't fight,' and then McBride hit him. When he got hit I saw McCarn's hand go back to his right hip pocket. Then McBride grabbed hold of McCarn and tripped him. They went to the floor together, and some one cried out, 'Look out, Mac, he's got a gun.' Then some one said 'Get the gun, get the gun.'"

Ogen said he saw Henry Hussman run in and get a gun. Mr. McCarn, he said, was the one from whom Hussman took the gun.

"When Hussman got the gun, McBride got up and beat it," said Ogen. He added that Hussman later showed him the gun. Then, said the witness, he and Hussman ran after McBride to the police station. Ogen testified that the hammer had come down on the fleshy part of Hussman's hand between the thumb and forefinger and was hanging there as the two went to the police station.

Mr. McCarn Examines.  
Mr. McCarn at this juncture commenced the cross-examination for the defense. He questioned Ogen closely on the manner in which the witness alleged the gun was fastened to Hussman's hand. Ogen said he could not remember which of Hussman's hands the gun was fastened to. He said he saw McBride running in front of him, turning the corner at Fort and Hotel streets. A policeman stopped Hussman on Bethel street, said Ogen, and asked him where he was going.

The district attorney digressed at this point, and examined the witness as to his version of the affair in the hallway.

"Was McBride's fist closed when he struck me?" asked McCarn.

"Yes, sir," came the answer.

"Did he trip me before or after he hit me?"

"When he hit you he grabbed and tripped you," was the answer.

Hussman Had the Gun.

"Where did McBride hit me?" asked McCarn.

"On the eye," answered Ogen.

Ogen said that before he was struck Mr. McCarn stepped back and that McBride stepped forward to strike, and that when he was struck McCarn had his hand in his hip pocket, but later amended his testimony by stating

## NEED IN EUROPE FOR CLOTHING IS VERY GREAT NOW

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:

Sir: It has been brought to the attention of the war relief committee that there is an urgent need for clothing all along the war-devastated regions of Europe; also for rags of all kinds. The American Hawaiian Steamship Company has generously offered to carry any boxes which we have, without charge, to New York, and the committee has decided to institute a collection of this kind. C. M. Cooke, Ltd., has very kindly offered the use of a room at 911-13 Alakea street, being the ground floor of the Hawaiian board rooms. Some one will be there each day from 9 to 12 to receive any gifts which may be brought, until further notice, and the public-spirited citizens of the entire island are earnestly requested to bring everything that they can spare in the line of clothing, which also covers boots and shoes, caps, hats, etc., to this depot, where they will be received and cared for and sent forward as soon as possible.

The committee hopes that people will not only read this letter, but will immediately act upon it. The need is great.

Honolulu, Oct. 21, 1914.  
W. R. CASTLE,  
Chairman War Relief Committee.

ing he saw McCarn's hand "going toward his pocket."

Sidney Smith, bailiff of the federal court, was the next witness called. He said that McCarn and McBride had had some conversation in the hallway of the federal building, and that he had heard McCarn call McBride a lying

"When he said that, McBride rushed at him and hit him a blow on the cheek," said Smith. "Then McBride bore McCarn to the floor and the crowd jumped in. I couldn't see what happened after that. As they were falling, McBride called out, 'Take the gun, take the gun.' I saw McBride strike only one blow. The whole thing occurred quickly."

Smith said he saw a gun after McBride ran down the stairs, but not before. Hussman had the gun, he added, and said to Smith, "Here's the gun."

"Then," continued the witness, "he ran down stairs."

H. M. Smith said that, with the exception of McBride he saw no one hold of Mr. McCarn after the latter was struck, nor did he see anyone kick him.

Mr. McCarn's cross examination dealt largely with what Smith saw relative to Hussman and the gun, and how McBride delivered the blow.

Smith said it was a straight-from-the-shoulder blow and that, in the same motion, McBride grasped the defendant.

"He hit you hard enough to knock you down, but grabbed you before you fell," said Smith.

Smith and Cathcart Act.

On re-direct examination, Smith was asked by City and County Attorney J. W. Cathcart to show just about what he saw occur when McCarn was struck. Smith did some shadow boxing and then was dismissed.

Oliver Pedro Soares, official reporter for the federal court, was next called to the stand. Soares said that what he saw of the affair was viewed partly from the stairs leading from the second to the third floor of the federal building. He saw McCarn and McBride talking, he said, and McCarn said something with reference to "warning" McBride about something.

"I heard McBride say he was ready to stand by anything he had said," Soares went on. "I saw McCarn bring his hands up in that position (indicating) and I don't remember how they were at any other time. The next thing I heard was McCarn call McBride a lying — — —, and McBride replied, 'You're another — — —'."

Then it seems to me that McBride said something else, and, at that part of the conversation, he hauled off and hit Mr. McCarn on the eye. Mr. McCarn went to the floor with McBride on top of him. I saw no other blows struck and didn't see anyone kick Mr. McCarn."

Soares Saw the Gun.

Soares said he heard McBride say, "Get the gun, get the gun."

"I said there wasn't a gun," he added, "and McBride said, 'Yes, there is, too.' I saw then there was a gun in either McCarn's or McBride's hand. I don't know which. I tried to wrench it away, but Hussman got it."

On cross-examination Mr. McCarn questioned Soares as to the manner in which the blow was struck.

"What induced you to say 'there is no gun'?" asked Mr. McCarn.

"Well, I hadn't seen any at that time, and I didn't think there was any," answered the witness.

Lau Wah, messenger in the federal court, was called by the prosecution. He said that he saw but little.

"I heard McCarn call McBride a name and McBride say, 'You're another,'" he said. "I saw McCarn reach towards his right hip pocket and then McBride jumped for him and struck him."

On cross-examination Lau Wah said he saw no blood on McCarn's face after he had been struck. The handkerchief which Mr. McCarn had was "kind of red," he added. He said he saw a gun in the hands of a "dark-looking young man," but that he did not see it "hanging down." Lau Wah testified that it was after Mr. McCarn had applied the epithet and had started to step back, that McBride struck him.

Mrs. Rosa Sylvester was the last witness examined this morning. The case was continued until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## GERMAN SUGAR NOT ALARMING TO LOCAL MEN

Sugar men and brokers are not much alarmed over the Magdeburg despatch in yesterday's Star-Bulletin, to the effect that Germany was permitting the exportation of raw sugar, and that 200,000 metric tons were ready for shipment with 900,000 available later.

"A million tons of sugar thrown on the market would undoubtedly affect the price," A. N. Campbell said, "but the difficulty will be to find ships to carry it while the war lasts. After the war Europe will need its own sugar to a large extent. No doubt the money for the sugar is needed now, which will account for the reported permission of exportation."

"How can they get the sugar out?" was the question asked by John Waterhouse. "Certainly no British or French ships will undertake to carry it, and if there are American ships they will hardly take the risk of mines in the North Sea."

"I don't think there is any danger from the release of Germany's sugar," Wm. Williamson remarked. "Where are they going to get the ships? Freight and insurance charges would be prohibitive to any blockade runners that might otherwise take the chance, and the payment of such war costs would not tend to cheapness of the sugar."

## Morning on 'CHANGE

Declines of three points in Hawaiian sugar and 1/2 point in McBride are noted, together with gains of 1/4 in Oliaa and 1/2 in Pineapple, other stocks being steady. Paia was unchanged at 125 for 20 shares, Hawaiian Commercial at 32 for 10 and 24 shares, Ewa at 23 for 50 shares and McBride at 5 1/2 for 30 shares, all between boards, Ewa holding the same price on the board for two lots of 10 shares each, but McBride losing 1/4 point for 115 shares in five lots. Hawaiian Sugar sold at 32 1/2 in recess for 20 and 5 shares. Pineapple brought 32 1/2 for 100 shares at session.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

There will be work in the third degree at a special meeting of the members of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. and A. M., which has been called for 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Masonic Temple.

Agapita Pas, the Filipino arrested two weeks ago for the murder of a Japanese at Kalihi, pleaded not guilty before Circuit Judge Ashford today. The court assigned James L. Coke as defendant's counsel.

Frank Thomas, indicted last week on a charge of mayhem, was released on his personal recognizance this morning, Judge Ashford at the same time appointing Attorney George A. Davis as his counsel.

On statutory ground Jose Caldeira has filed a petition in circuit court asking a divorce from Maria Caldeira. A similar charge is made the basis for a divorce petition filed by Phoebe Helenhi, who seeks a legal separation from Pulu Helenhi. Of the latter union there are two children.

A jury in Circuit Judge Robinson's court this morning returned a directed verdict parceling out certain lands in dispute between the Kapiolani estate and Edgar Henriques. The suit was brought by Henriques to obtain registration to his title, but before it came to trial today the opposing parties arrived at a compromise.

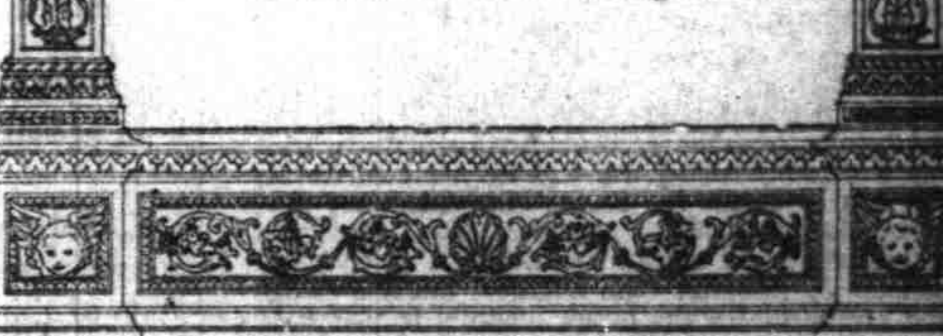
The torpedo boat McDougal was floated at high tide after being stuck in the mud at her pier at Albany for several hours.

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Phone 4981

The tombs has 8770 prisoners, and Dr. J. E. Morrison of Boulder, according to Warden Healey that is years old, has registered for admission at the University of Colorado. He held at a single time. will study electrical engineering.

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